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Administrative Law	FL-GOVT-307	ADMINISTRATIVE LAW: This course studies how federal government agencies regulate key areas and apply the law. The course will cover a variety of topics, including the legal framework (both constitutional and statutory) that governs administrative action; the role of agencies in interpreting statutory and regulatory law; and judicial review of agency decisions. The central theme of the course is how the law manages the tension between "rule of law" values (e.g., procedural regularity, accountability, and substantive limits on arbitrary action) and the desire for flexible, effective administrative governance.	<i>Prerequisites: Civil Procedure I; Co-requisite: Constitutional Law I</i>	3	Once a Year				Live; DE; llaw	DE
Advanced Criminal Procedure	FL-CRIM-305	ADVANCED CRIMINAL PROCEDURE: This course addresses the criminal process subsequent to arrest, and builds on content learned in Criminal Procedure. The course will focus on the law governing the initial appearance (right to counsel, right to bail), formal charging decisions, grand jury process, right to speedy trial, discovery, pleas and plea bargains, jury selection and trial, sentencing, double jeopardy, appeals and collateral attacks.	<i>Prerequisites: Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure</i>	3	Every Spring		Multistate Bar Tested			Doctrinal
Advanced Legal Research	FL-LRWR-300	ADVANCED LEGAL RESEARCH: This course offers an in-depth look at research methods and resources. Topics include: designing a research strategy; research in judicial, legislative and executive materials, both federal and state; extensive coverage of secondary and non-legal resources.	<i>Prerequisites: Legal Research & Analysis, Writing for Law Practice</i>	3	Every Spring				DE; llaw	Skills
Alternative Dispute Resolution	FL-DSRL-317	ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION: This course addresses non-litigation methods for resolving disputes in the context of a lawyer's obligations to serve clients with diligence. Legal theory and practical Simulation will be incorporated in studying mediation, arbitration and negotiation.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law</i>	2	Every Fall & Spring	Simulation				Skills
American Legal Process	FL-GOVT-309	AMERICAN LEGAL PROCESS: This course examines how judges decide cases, how judges should decide cases, and how courts interpret statutes. Among the topics covered are the development of modern adjudication, legal principles, statutory construction, precedent, decision-making theory, justification of the decision, and the use of law clerks.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law</i>	3	Spring Odd					Doctrinal
Appellate Advocacy I	FL-DSRL-318A	APPELLATE ADVOCACY I: This course will focus on the simulations that are necessary for appellate advocacy. In general categories, this includes research, writing, and oral advocacy. The course will also address appellate court procedures. It introduces general principles of argumentation and legal reasoning and the fundamental structures of oral argument and appellate brief-writing.	<i>Prerequisites: and/or Corequisites Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law</i>	2	Every Fall	Simulation				Skills
Appellate Advocacy II	FL-DSRL-318B	APPELLATE ADVOCACY II: This course will focus on the simulations that are necessary for advanced appellate advocacy. It discusses advanced principles of argumentation and legal reasoning and advanced methods of oral argument and appellate brief-writing.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law</i>	1	Every Spring	Simulation				Skills
Bioethics and Public Health	FL-ETHS-301	BIOETHICS AND PUBLIC HEALTH: This course explores the intersection of law and ethics in the fields of medicine and public health. A core theme is examining the conflict between an individual patient's interest and interests of others or of society. Potential topics include, but are not limited to: patient autonomy, reproductive rights, genetic technologies, death and dying, organ allocation, infectious diseases, public health reporting, bioterrorism, and obesity.	<i>Prerequisites: First year required courses</i>	2	Intersession Only				DE	DE

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Business Associations	FL-BUSI-200	BUSINESS ASSOCIATIONS: This course is an introduction to concepts and statutory basis for analyzing three primary business forms: (1) partnerships (2) limited liability companies (LLCs), and (3) corporations. Emphasis will be placed on the relative rights and liabilities found between those within the business, and also the relationship between the business owners and third parties. Students will be challenged to think like the advisor to the business, the business owner, and those who represent third parties who deal with the business. The learning outcomes therefore will inform the student for bar exams and job searches since the student will learn gain knowledge valued by practitioners, i.e. how to protect client money and how to protect clients from liability to others through the choice of business organizations.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law</i>	3	Once a Year		Florida Bar Tested; Uniform Bar Tested	Required Upper-level	Live & DE	Doctrinal
California Law Survey	FL-BARP-311	CALIFORNIA LAW SURVEY: This course is designed to test knowledge and skills that every lawyer should be able to demonstrate prior to becoming licensed to practice law in California, such as the ability to (1) identify legal issues raised by a hypothetical factual situation; (2) separate material which is relevant from that which is not; (3) present a reasoned analysis of the relevant issues in a clear, concise, and well-organized composition; and (4) demonstrate an understanding of the fundamental legal principles relevant to the probable solution of the issues raised by the factual situation. Students will study and write on law topics that include: Business Organizations (Corporations, Partnerships & LLCs, and Agency), California Civil Procedure, California Community Property, California Evidence, Remedies, California Professional Responsibility, Trusts, and California Wills & Succession.	<i>Prerequisites: This course is open only to students enrolled in their final semester of law school</i>	3	Every Spring		California Bar Exam	Students must take National Law Survey and one of the following Law Survey Courses: California Law Survey, Florida Law Survey, Georgia Law Survey, Texas Law Survey, Uniform Law Survey.	Yes	Doctrinal
Civil Procedure I	FL-DSRL-100	CIVIL PROCEDURE I: This course (together with Civil Procedure II) introduces students to the basic legal principles relating to the litigation of actions in United States District Courts from commencement through and after appeal, including post-appeal matters such as relief from judgment and former adjudication.	<i>Prerequisites: None</i>	3	Every Fall		Multistate Bar Tested	Required Upper-level 2L		Doctrinal
Civil Procedure II	FL-DSRL-102	CIVIL PROCEDURE II: This course is a continuation of those topics covered in Civil Procedure I.	<i>Prerequisites: Civil Procedure I</i>	3	Every Spring		Multistate Bar Tested	Required Upper-level 2L		Doctrinal

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Clinics and Externships	FL-SPEC-400	CLINICS AND EXTERNSHIPS: (1-6 hours) Florida Coastal School of Law offers students in good academic standing who have completed all the first-year required courses, Evidence, Professional Responsibility and certain other specific course Prerequisites, an opportunity to participate in both live client clinics and a wide variety of externships. While specific clinical programs and externship placements vary from semester to semester, they typically include placements in prosecutorial agencies, public defender offices, legal services organizations, environmental agencies and the City of Jacksonville Office of General Counsel. There are also opportunities to participate in externships with federal and state trial and appellate judges. Students are not allowed to earn credit for externships with private law firms or businesses. A faculty member coordinates the administrative process and works with each student intern to enhance the clinical experience or placement process and maximize the learning experience. Depending on the particular clinic or externship placement, students may earn from three (3) to six (6) credit hours. Senior clinicians may earn from one (1) to three (3) credits. During the semester, a student must work a total of forty-five (45) hours per credit hour at his or her placement with the fifth and sixth credit hour requiring a total of fifty (50) hours per credit hour. In addition to the client-representation component of the live-client clinics and the placement component of the externships, students are required to participate in a classroom component that provides the necessary link between the externship and the law curriculum. Credit for all but one hour of the clinic or externship is awarded on a pass/fail basis. One credit hour of the total number of credit hours is graded, and the grade is based on the student's performance in the classroom component.	<i>Enrollment in clinics and externships may be limited. Placements will be made on the basis of credits successfully completed at the end of the semester prior to the student's application, as well as a consideration of the student's goals and objectives in seeking the clinic or externship assignment; grade point average; writing Simulation; requirements of the supervising attorney or agency; interviews with the faculty adviser and/or judge or supervising attorney; and other qualifications as determined by the faculty adviser. In addition, priority will be given to those students who have not participated in a clinic or externship program in a prior semester. A student may not enroll in more than one clinical placement or externship per semester. While a student may participate in more than one clinical placement or externship during law school, the total number of credit hours that a student may earn from clinical or externship placements is limited to fifteen (15) credit hours.</i> <i>Prerequisites: Evidence, Professional Responsibility</i>	1-6	Every Fall & Spring, Summer	Live Client		Students must take at least 6 credits of experiential learning. Three of those credits must be live client experience.		Clinic
Commercial Real Estate Transactions	FL-PROP-302	COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS: This course surveys the legal, accounting, business, underwriting, and selection of entity issues relating to the acquisition, construction, leasing, ownership, operation and management of various types of commercial real estate projects.	<i>Prerequisites: Contracts II, Property II</i>	3	Spring Even					
Conflict of Laws	FL-DSRL-319	CONFLICT OF LAWS: This course involves the study of two major subjects: first, the approaches used by courts to identify the applicable state, federal or foreign law that will be applied to resolve a dispute with multistate elements. Second, the extent to which a judgment entered in one jurisdiction can be enforced in another jurisdiction.	<i>Prerequisites: None</i>	2	Spring Even		Uniform Bar Tested (MEE)			Doctrinal
Constitutional Law I	FL-CONS-201	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW I: This course addresses the nature and distribution of power within the federal government, the relationship between the federal government and the states in regulating commerce, the role of the judiciary, and the prerequisites for litigating a constitutional controversy.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law</i>	3	Every Fall		Multistate Bar Tested	Required Upper-level 2L		Doctrinal
Constitutional Law II	FL-CONS-202	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II: This course examines the speech, press, and religion clauses of the First Amendment, the equal protection guarantee of the Fourteenth Amendment, principles of state action, and substantive and procedural due process guarantees under the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law, Constitutional Law I</i>	3	Every Spring		Multistate Bar Tested	Required Upper-level 2L		Doctrinal

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Consumer Law	FL-PUBL-313DE	CONSUMER LAW: This course examines contemporary consumer law, situating its statutes in the common law of tort and contract. The class is organized around a consumer transaction, including how businesses attract consumers, the terms of the products or services purchased, and the remedies or enforcement tools available if the deal goes awry. In addition to longstanding important topics such as unfair or deceptive acts and practices, warranties, and consumer credit law, the class examines how the consumer law landscape is changing. Issues include technological advances that raise privacy concerns; the increase in automobile debt and student loans; and the work of the newest federal agency, Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. This class will not be exclusively about "consumer protection" but instead will consider consumer law from multiple viewpoints, including those of businesses that are regulated by consumer law and those of policymakers who are charged with protecting the public interest in a fair marketplace.	All required first year courses.	3	Once a Year				DE; llaw	DE
Contracts I	FL-BUSI-101 or FL-BUSI-102	CONTRACTS I: This course surveys the law of contracts including the evolution of the theory and law of contracts. This course will focus on the creation and enforcement of contractual rights and quasi-contractual rights. Some attention will be directed to the relevant provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code, contract drafting, and to comparative ideologies and systems governing agreements and expectations.	Prerequisites: None	3	Every Fall & Spring		Multistate Bar Tested	Required 1L		Doctrinal
Contracts II	FL-BUSI-103	CONTRACTS II: This course completes the survey of the law of contracts begun in Contracts I, focusing on the termination of contractual and quasi-contractual rights, as well as defenses, terms, conditions, performance, breach and remedies. Some attention will be directed to the relevant provisions of the Uniform Commercial Code and to contract drafting.	Prerequisites: Contracts I	3	Twice a Year		Multistate Bar Tested	Required 1L		Doctrinal
Criminal Law	FL-CRIM-100	CRIMINAL LAW: This course examines the purpose, effectiveness and methodology of regulating human conduct by the infliction or threat of infliction of criminal sanctions. The definitional elements of certain crimes, principles of responsibility, rules of justification and accessory liability are covered.		3	Every Fall & Spring		Multistate Bar Tested	Required 1L		Doctrinal
Criminal Pre-Trial Practice	FL-CRIM-311	CRIMINAL PRE-TRIAL PRACTICE: The purpose of this course is to expose students to the world of criminal pretrial practice. We will work through many of the major aspects of pretrial practice, which may include case intake (witness interviewing, charging decisions), grand jury practice, indictments, arraignments, discovery, pretrial motions, pretrial detention hearings, and plea agreements.	Prerequisites: Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure. Advanced Criminal Procedures is recommended but not required	1 or 2	Intersession	Simulation				Skills
Criminal Procedure	FL-CRIM-200	CRIMINAL PROCEDURE: This course will examine constitutional aspects of the federal criminal justice system. Primary focal points include the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Amendments. The course concerns itself not just with case law but with the context in which it arises and its consequences.	Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Criminal Law	3	Every Spring		Multistate Bar Tested	Required 1L		Doctrinal

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Dependency and Adoption Law	FL-FAML-306	DEPENDENCY AND ADOPTION LAW: THEORY, POLICY AND PRACTICE: This course offers a survey of the child welfare (dependency) system, and the related field of public adoption law. Students will learn the constitutional standards for state intervention into families where the children are at risk, including the role of the state to stabilize families, reunify families if children are removed, and to terminate parental rights when reunification efforts fail. The course also examines the procedure surrounding public adoption in the context of achieving permanency for at-risk children.	<i>Prerequisite: Family Law Recommended Prerequisites: Con Law II; Juvenile Law</i>	3	Every Fall Odd		Florida Bar Tested			Doctrinal
Employment Law	FL-EMPL-301	EMPLOYMENT LAW: This course highlights the legal principles involving the employment at will relationship and growing exceptions based on contract, tort and statutory principles as well as federal statutory and regulatory law affecting employment rights and duties. Topics may include claims of wrongful discharge, employment-related torts including retaliatory discharge, defamation, intentional infliction of emotional distress, invasion of privacy, termination, promotion, hiring and other adverse employment decisions or harassment based on race, color, sex, age, national origin, disability, retaliation or other protected status, and the basic litigation strategies in employment law cases. The course will also focus on various state and federal laws and court decisions regulating the employment relationship.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law</i>	3	Fall Even					Doctrinal
Environmental Law	FL-ENVL-303	ENVIRONMENTAL LAW: This survey course will introduce students to environmental law by examining domestic environmental law and policy and comparing approaches taken to solve environmental issues in the United States to approaches taken by other countries. Students will study domestic environmental law primarily through examination of federal pollution control statutes and regulations. Topics covered may include the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, and the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act. Students will then compare U.S. law and policy to that utilized by other countries to address several leading topics in international environmental law and policy, including climate change, ozone depletion, trans boundary movement of hazardous waste, international trade and the environment, biodiversity, and the law of the sea. The course will examine sources of international environmental law and the role of international institutions in developing and implementing environmental agreements. The course also will address extraterritorial application of domestic law.	<i>Prerequisites: First year required courses Recommended prerequisites: Administrative Law</i>	3	Fall Even					Doctrinal or DE
Evidence	FL-DSRL-200	EVIDENCE: This course explores the rules and policies governing the fact-finding process of a trial with emphasis on rules relating to admissibility and exclusion of evidence. Relevance, judicial notice, examination and cross examination, the hearsay rule and its exceptions, original writings, burdens of proof and presumptions and privileges are among the topics considered.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law</i>	4	Once a Year		Multistate Bar Tested	Required Upper-level		Doctrinal
Family Law	FL-FAML-200	FAMILY LAW: This is a survey of the concepts of the family, historical and philosophical, and the processes of marriage, divorce and annulment. Topics include support obligations in the family, agreements, mediation, contracts of marriage, illegitimacy, children, adoption, custody, alimony, and property distribution.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law</i>	3	Once a Year		Florida Bar Tested; Uniform Bar Tested	Required Upper-level	Live and DE	Doctrinal

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Federal Criminal Law	FL-CRIM-202	FEDERAL CRIMINAL LAW: The objective of this course is to expose students to both the substantive legal standards and the underlying policy questions surrounding federal criminal prosecutions, with a particular emphasis on "street" crime (violent crime, narcotics and weapons possession and trafficking), organized crime, domestic political corruption, and terrorism. Federal criminal jurisdiction has expanded enormously in the past thirty years (there are now somewhere in excess of 4000 federal crimes), and therefore the decision to prosecute a case federally often raises difficult practical, legal and policy questions. It is important that students who intend to practice criminal law obtain familiarity with these issues, because many traditionally "local" crimes are now prosecuted federally. The course will cover federal statutes relating to fraud, extortion, bribery, weapons and narcotics possession and trafficking, money laundering, terrorism-related prosecutions, and RICO. If offered as a 3-credit course, the following topics will also be covered: (1) The limits of federal criminal jurisdiction under the Commerce Clause and other constitutional provisions; and (2) The Federal Sentencing Guidelines, including recent Supreme Court case law regarding the operation of the Guidelines within the constraints of the Sixth Amendment.	<i>Prerequisites: Criminal Law</i>	2-3	Fall Even				DE	DE
Florida Constitutional Law	FL-CONS-306	FLORIDA CONSTITUTIONAL LAW: This course examines the Florida Constitution and provides a comparative perspective upon other state constitutions and the federal constitution. It is particularly recommended for persons planning to practice in Florida.	<i>Prerequisites: First year required courses</i>	3	Every Spring		Florida Bar Tested			Doctrinal
Florida Criminal Pre-Trial Practice	FL-CRIM-314	FLORIDA CRIMINAL PRE-TRIAL PRACTICE: The purpose of this course is to expose students to an aspect of Florida criminal pretrial practice. We will work through many of the major aspects of pretrial practice using the Florida Rules of Criminal Procedure, which may include case intake (witness interviewing, charging decisions), grand jury practice, indictments, arraignments, discovery, pretrial motions, pretrial detention hearings, and plea agreements.	<i>All required first year courses.</i>	2	Intersession	Simulation	Florida Bar Tested			Skills
Florida Divorce Practice and Procedure	FL-FAML-302	FLORIDA DIVORCE PRACTICE AND PROCEDURE: This is a nuts and bolts class designed to introduce you to Florida divorce practice. You will learn to research the applicable procedural rules and substantive Florida law related to divorce, support, and custody. As part of the requirements, you will draft a fee agreement, a divorce complaint, an answer, a family law financial affidavit, interrogatories, subpoena for production of documents from a non-party, a child support guidelines worksheet, a motion for temporary support, an order for temporary support, a motion for hearing before a master, marital settlement agreement, and a final judgment of dissolution of marriage. The course is designed to mirror a law firm experience and will be based on a hypothetical.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law, LP II, Family Law</i>	2	Intersession or Spring Odd	Simulation	Florida Bar Tested			Skills

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Florida Practice and Procedure	FL-DSRL-322	FLORIDA PRACTICE AND PROCEDURE: This course examines rules governing state criminal and civil practice and the state judicial process. It is particularly recommended for persons planning to practice in Florida.	<i>Prerequisites: First year required courses; Constitutional Law I</i> <i>Recommended Prerequisites: Professional Responsibility</i>	3	Every Fall		Florida Bar Tested			Doctrinal
Genetics and the Law	FL-HLTH-600	GENETICS AND THE LAW: This course explores developments in genetics such as stem cell research and the Human Genome Project, and issues involving reproduction, access to health care, discrimination, privacy, forensics and gene therapy. A core theme of the course is examining the relationship between genetics developments and legal issues arising from those developments.	<i>Prerequisites: First year required courses</i>	2	Fall Odd Years				DE	DE
Georgia Law Survey	FL-BARP-312	GEORGIA LAW SURVEY: This course is designed to test knowledge and skills that every lawyer should be able to demonstrate prior to becoming licensed to practice law in Georgia, such as the ability to (1) identify legal issues raised by a hypothetical factual situation; (2) separate material which is relevant from that which is not; (3) present a reasoned analysis of the relevant issues in a clear, concise, and well-organized composition; and (4) demonstrate an understanding of the fundamental legal principles relevant to the probable solution of the issues raised by the factual situation. Students will study and write on law topics that include: Business Organizations, Civil Procedure, Constitutional law, contracts, Commercial Paper, Criminal Law and Procedure, Evidence, Family Law, Federal Practice and Procedure, Georgia Practice and Procedure, Non-Monetary Remedies, Professional Ethics, Property, Torts, Trusts, Wills and Estates.		3	Every Spring			Students must take National Law Survey and one of the following Law Survey Courses: California Law Survey, Florida Law Survey, Georgia Law Survey, Uniform Law Survey.	Live/DE	Doctrinal
Healthcare Compliance	FL-HLTH-301DE	HEALTHCARE COMPLIANCE: This course provides an understanding of the complexities of the healthcare compliance process from practical, business, and legal perspectives. Students will become familiar with the components of an effective compliance plan and program as well as the issues that arise in the implementation and administration of a compliance plan. Discover the many roles the compliance staff fulfill in encouraging compliance with laws, regulations, and ethical principles, and gain familiarity with some of the more significant issues that arise when allegations of noncompliance come to the attention of the federal and state governments.	<i>All required first year courses.</i>	3	Once a Year				DE llaw	DE

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Health Law	FL-HLTH-300	HEALTH LAW: This course is an introduction to the regulation of the American health care system and the physician-patient relationship. Healthcare is one of the most regulated industries in the United States and currently accounts for approximately 18 percent of the U.S. gross domestic product. In addition, the industry is going through a tremendous restructuring in how health care is organized, delivered, and paid for, in part as a result of the Affordable Care Act (more commonly referred to as "Obamacare") and in part due to market forces and technological developments. This course provides students with an understanding of the laws governing the physician-patient relationship and how the health care system is currently organized, financed, and regulated.	All required first year courses.	3	Once a Year				DE llaw	DE
Immigrant and Human Rights Clinic	FL-SPEC-424	IMMIGRANT AND HUMAN RIGHTS CLINIC: With supervision, students in this clinic represent indigent immigrants with various legal problems including asylum petitions, family unity applications and petitions, applications for naturalization and applications for relief pursuant to both the Violence Against Women Act and the Violent Crime Prevention Act. In addition, students have the opportunity to participate in legal advocacy projects on behalf of the immigrant community. These experiences provide an opportunity for students to hone various legal simulation. The classroom component of the clinic is mandatory.	Prerequisites: First year required courses Recommended: Evidence, Professional Responsibility	1-6	Every Fall & Spring	Live Client				Clinic
Immigration Considerations for the Criminal Defense Attorney	FL-INTL-316N	IMMIGRATION CONSIDERATIONS FOR THE CRIMINAL DEFENSE ATTORNEY: This class is designed to help a criminal attorney effectively defend his clients who happen to be aliens. Learn to identify how small nuances in pleas can make a huge difference as to whether the client faces future deportation because of the arcane and specialized language used in immigration law. Specifically, (1) ID the immigration category of the charged crime; (2) Spot potential adverse immigration consequences resulting from convictions and "no contest" pleas such as ineligibility for a future visa, "green card", naturalization and deportation and removal; and (3) Be prepared with solutions for your client by avoiding a conviction, making a plea that doesn't trigger immigration consequences, or how to ameliorate the consequences.	Prerequisites: First year required courses	2	Intersession	Live Client				Skills
Immigration Law	FL-INTL-303	IMMIGRATION LAW: This course examines the law dealing with aliens, immigrants and refugees. It includes an examination of relevant constitutional and statutory provisions and policies, acquisition and loss of American citizenship, and proposals to reform present law.	Prerequisites: First Year Required Courses	2-3	Every Fall Odd				Live & DE	Doctrinal
Independent Study	FL-HRAS-504	INDEPENDENT STUDY: Students undertake a written project under the supervision of individual faculty members. The project shall result in the production of a substantial scholarly paper. Each project undertaken must be submitted and approved, in writing, by the faculty member involved and the Academic Dean. Students may take no more than one independent study during the course of law school studies.	Prerequisites: First year required courses	1-2	Every Fall & Spring					N/A
Insurance Law	FL-SPEC-305	INSURANCE LAW: This course will cover regulation and types of insurance organizations; principles underlying contracts of insurance, with special attention given to analysis, construction and effects of life, fire, group, personal and property liability insurance policies; insurable interests; subrogation; insured events and exceptions; selection and control of risks; making and cancellation of insurance contracts.	Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law	3	Every Summer Even Years				DE	DE

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Intellectual Property	FL-SPEC-306	INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY: This course surveys federal and state law governing the scope and protection of copyrights, trademarks, trade secrets and patents. Emphasis will be placed on the protection afforded creative works and product and personal branding.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law</i>	3	Every Fall Even					Doctrinal
International Criminal Law	FL-ENVL-313	INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL LAW: Examines selected issues involving the application of criminal law to international activities and across national boundaries. The course covers both the procedural aspects of international cooperation in criminal matters (including extradition, prisoner transfer, mutual legal assistance, and recognition of foreign penal judgments) as well as the developing substantive international law (e.g., war crimes, crimes against humanity, terrorism, genocide, torture, and narcotics trafficking). Particular attention is paid to the question of jurisdiction over criminal activities at the international level, in the context of activities such as money laundering, commercial and securities fraud, and computer crime, including the reach of Constitutional protections to investigations and law enforcement activities overseas. Addresses the structure, jurisdiction, and jurisprudence of the ad hoc criminal tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda and the statute and rules of evidence and procedure of the International Criminal Court.	<i>Prerequisites: First year required courses Recommended Prerequisites: International Law</i>	2-3	Spring Odd				DE	DE
International Human Rights	FL-INTL-314	INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS: This course focuses on the human rights provisions of the U.N. Charter and the implementations contained in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights; the Genocide Convention; the Covenants on civil, political, economic, and social rights; and in other treaties. Legislation recently enacted by the U.S. Congress to promote respect for internationally recognized human rights throughout the world and the policies of the executive branch of the U.S. government in this matter are examined. Efforts made by regional organizations in this hemisphere and in Western Europe to protect human rights also receive attention, and the recent Helsinki, Belgrade, and Madrid conferences are discussed. Special attention is paid to the rights of women set forth in the U.N. Covenant for the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW).	<i>Prerequisites: First year required courses Recommended Prerequisites: International Law</i>	2-3	Spring Even				DE	DE
International Law	FL-INTL-305	INTERNATIONAL LAW: This course examines the history and sources of international law, its enforcement in both international and domestic forums, forms of dispute settlement, human rights law, and the issues surrounding national sovereignty, the recognition and succession of States, and self-determination. The role of international organizations, the use of force under international law, and international environmental law are also covered.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law</i>	3	Every Fall				DE	DE

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Interviewing and Counseling	FL-DSRL-998	INTERVIEWING AND COUNSELING: In this course, students will learn different approaches to client counseling. Students will learn how to complete a description of the client's case. This includes an initial assessment of the issues presented by the client and then identification of available alternatives. Students will learn the rules of professional conduct that apply to confidentiality and fee agreements. Students should be able to explain the rules of confidentiality to the client and to provide basic information about fee agreements. After the students learn how to describe the client's case, the next step will be for the students to effectively discuss legal and nonlegal alternatives that are available to the client. To do this, students will work with their clients to identify options to resolve the issues presented and then reach an agreement as to what options are viable and what options are not. Students will learn what alternatives are available in various legal settings. Specifically, students will become familiar with the advantages and disadvantages of mediation, arbitration, trial, and informal settlement negotiations. The students will learn that there are Simulation that attorneys can use to be able to work effectively with individuals from different cultures and backgrounds. At the completion of this course, students should understand the basic framework of legal interviewing and counseling as well as acquire a deeper understanding of the Simulation necessary to conduct an effective client counseling session. This is a simulation course that provides substantial experience not involving an actual client, that (1) is reasonably similar to the experience of a lawyer advising or representing a client or engaging in other lawyering tasks in a set of facts and circumstances devised or adopted by a faculty member, and (2) includes the following: (i) direct supervision of the student's performance by the faculty member; (ii) opportunities for performance, feedback from a faculty member, and self-evaluation; and (iii) a classroom instructional component.	<i>Corequisite of Interviewing & Counseling Clinic Add-on Module</i>	1-2	Intersession	Simulation				Skills
Juvenile Law	FL-FAML-309	JUVENILE LAW: This course addresses the legal issues surrounding juvenile delinquency and the controlling procedural rules. This course covers: origins of the juvenile justice system, jurisdiction over delinquents and status offenders, pretrial criminal procedure, preliminary screening, diversion and waiver, detention, procedural rights of the juvenile at trial, and disposition.	<i>Prerequisites: First year required courses</i>	3	Spring Even		Florida Bar Tested			
Law Review	FL-HRAS-503			1						None
Legal Editing for Law Review	FL-LRWR-302	LEGAL EDITING (P/F): This course helps students develop advanced critiquing and legal editing skills. Students will learn invaluable skills to become more effective and conscientious self-editors. The course will cover important concepts for effective editing, but also effective legal writing, including organization, structure, sentence structure, punctuation, grammar, and achieving clarity in written communication. Students will complete editing exercises and engage in both self and peer evaluation and feedback. Students must pass a proficiency examination and submit a rewrite of the students' initially submitted work. By the end of the course, students should have an edited writing sample for future use. Students will be graded on a pass/fail basis.	<i>Prerequisites: First year required courses</i>	1	*Every Fall					Skills

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Legal Research and Analysis	FL-LRWR-105	LEGAL RESEARCH AND ANALYSIS: This course teaches students the fundamental lawyering skills of legal research and legal analysis. The course introduces the U.S. legal system, professional legal writing, and basic legal citation. Students find, classify, and utilize various sources of law through effective research methodologies. Students learn organizational skills needed to produce written objective legal analysis. The course also includes instruction regarding the ethical issues and professional ideals attorneys must consider when representing clients. The course will use a variety of sources and legal subject matter to teach you how to research, analyze and discuss legal issues. Class is conducted with a combination of lecture and workshop. Students will learn, incorporate, and demonstrate legal research, analysis, and writing competencies. The course will include formative and summative assessments.		3	Every Fall & Spring			Required 1L		LP
Medical Malpractice Law	FL-TORT-300D	MEDICAL MALPRACTICE LAW: The core of this course will focus on the intersection of law and medicine as it relates to liability-medical malpractice. The course explores pre-suit requirements necessary to file medical malpractice claims, the adverse medical incident as the impetus of a claim, the unique discovery aspects of medical malpractice litigation, the standards of production and proof, expert witnesses, settlement, arbitration, mediation, trial and appellate processes.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law</i>	2	Spring in Even Years				Live or DE	Doctrinal
Mergers and Acquisitions	FL-CORP-300	MERGERS AND ACQUISITIONS: This course is an essential course for students who are interested in the corporate law field. The course explores legal issues related to mergers and acquisitions. Topics covered include acquisition structures and mechanics, shareholder voting and appraisal rights, board fiduciary duties, federal securities laws requirements, anti-takeover defenses, tax issues, and antitrust considerations.	<i>All required first year courses.</i>	3					DE IIaw	DE
Mock Trial	FL-HRAS-500	MOCK TRIAL: Instruction in, and preparation of criminal and civil mock trials for state, regional, or national competition.		1	Every Semester					None
Moot Court	FL-HRAS-501	MOOT COURT: Instruction in, and preparation of, appellate briefs and appellate oral arguments in intramural and national competition.		1	Every Semester					None
National Law Survey	FL-BARP-309	NATIONAL LAW SURVEY: This course is designed to teach students how to systematically solve problems on the Multistate Bar Examination and to test knowledge and skills that every lawyer should be able to demonstrate prior to becoming licensed to practice law, such as the ability to (1) identify legal issues raised by a hypothetical factual situation; (2) separate material which is relevant from that which is not; (3) present a reasoned analysis of the relevant issues in a clear, concise, and well-organized composition; and (4) demonstrate an understanding of the fundamental legal principles relevant to the probable solution of the issues raised by the factual situation. Students will review: Civil Procedure, Constitutional Law, Contracts, Criminal Law and Procedure, Evidence, Real Property, and Torts.		3	Every Fall & Spring		Multistate Bar Tested	Graduation Requirement; Final Semester of Law School	Live; DE by waiver only	Doctrinal

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National Security: Counterterrorism	FL-SPEC-327DE	NATIONAL SECURITY: COUNTERTERRORISM: This course is an in-depth look at counterterrorism in the United States. Examines the competing conceptions and definitions of terrorism at the national level and the institutions and processes designed to execute the national security on terrorism. Includes the study of the balance between national security interests and civil liberties found in the following topical areas: relevant Supreme Court decisions, legislative provisions in response to acts of terrorism, operational counterterrorism considerations (including targeted killing), intelligence gathering (including interrogations), policy recommendations, the use of military tribunals or civil courts in trying suspected terrorists, the emerging law regarding enemy combatants and their detention, and the arguable need for new self-defense doctrines at the global level.	All required first year courses.	3					DE llaw	DE
Naturalization and Citizenship Clinic	FL-INTL-999	NATURALIZATION AND CITIZENSHIP CLINIC: This is a Simulation development lab course that provides students with an opportunity to learn and practice immigration law related to the naturalization process, develop cross cultural interviewing and counseling Simulation, develop collaborative team building Simulation, develop and analyze clients' eligibility for citizenship and suitability for a large group legal assistance event. Students will work on pro bono cases with a professor practicing law in Florida representing persons who are applying for United States citizenship. In addition to working on the application process with clients, the students will participate in Citizenship Day during which students will assist the applicants in finalization of the application for submission prior to submission to the INS. This course will meet for 1 hour, 50 minutes once a week. During class periods, the professor will review doctrinal material he/she feels is relevant for the students to provide the pro bono services consistent with proper custom and practice and ethical standards. This includes immigration law pertaining to the naturalization process, as well as immigration law that could apply based on screening of applicants' information, including matters that could lead to deportation, if not properly handled. The students will devote out of class time to client conferences and outreach to educate potential applicants, in addition to working on their client's applications. Students will be responsible for overseeing conflict checks (roughly 100-200). Citizenship Day is an all-day client services event that takes months of planning, coordination and preparation and the students in this clinic are responsible for putting on the event under the supervision of their professor. Students will utilize legal interpreters and work with clients from diverse cultural backgrounds and ability levels. Students will provide legal and Simulation training for volunteers in addition to one-on-one and group intakes for potential applicants. Students will organize, plan and screen immigrants for a large group citizenship legal service event in collaboration with community and professional organizations. Students will also train and coordinate student and legal volunteers to assist with the legal event. Students	Prerequisites: Professional Responsibility and completion of first-year courses are prerequisites. Immigration Law is not a prerequisite, but is of benefit. Students are not required to have their CLI card for this course.	2	Every Spring	Live Client				Clinic
Pretrial Litigation Drafting	FL-LRWR-203	PRETRIAL LITIGATION DRAFTING: This course simulates litigation practice and introduces students to the practice of pre-trial civil dispute resolution. Students prepare pre-trial motions, which are designed to train students how to argue, either orally or in writing, to persuade a court. Students also study methods of alternative dispute resolution and prepare practice documents. The course includes instruction regarding the ethical and professional considerations in persuasive writing, including duties to the court, clients, and opposing counsel.	Prerequisites: Legal Research & Analysis, Writing for Law Practice	3	Once a Year	Simulation [if not used to satisfy upper-level writing requirement]		Pretrial Litigation Drafting or Transactional Drafting Required for Upper-level writing		LP

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Products Liability	FL-TORT-303	PRODUCTS LIABILITY: This course is an analysis of the rights and remedies for defective products, negligence, warranty, strict liability in tort, and government regulations.	<i>Prerequisites: First year required courses</i>	3	Every Other Year	ALWR				Doctrinal
Professional Responsibility	FL-ETHS-200	PROFESSIONAL RESPONSIBILITY: This course is an examination of the ABA Model Rules of Professional Conduct from two main perspectives: the obligation of the legal profession to society and the obligation of the lawyer to the client and the court. Advertising by lawyers, solicitation of clients, specialization, conflicts of interest, competence, and legal malpractice are covered. The course is taught on a truncated schedule so that it is completed before the MPRE is given. Students must take the MPRE during the semester they take PR and must report their score in Florida. The final grade for the class will be based on the scaled score the student receives on the MPRE. This class is not subject to the grade curve. Students who do not pass the MPRE will receive a failing grade in the course and must re-take the course.	<i>Prerequisites: Students must have successfully completed at least 45 credits toward the degree by the time they begin the class.</i>	3	Fall and Summer		Florida Bar Tested	Required Upper-level		Doctrinal
Property I	FL-PROP-101	PROPERTY I: This course introduces the laws governing real and personal property, covers the historical development of the law governing real estate transactions, adverse possession, , estates and interests in land, the law governing relationships between co-owners, and landlord-tenant relationships.	<i>Prerequisites: None</i>	3	Every Fall & Spring		Multistate Bar Tested	Required 1L		Doctrinal
Property II	FL-PROP-102	PROPERTY II : This course builds on the concepts introduced in Property I and explores the law governing real estate transactions, introduces students to law of mortgages and security instruments, and examines public and private land use controls including easements, servitudes, zoning controls, and the constitutional limits on public restrictions on private property use.	<i>Prerequisites: Property I</i>	3	Twice a Year		Multistate Bar Tested	Required 1L		Doctrinal
Remedies	FL-DSRL-310	REMEDIES: This course focuses on remedial theory, doctrine, and alternatives in the civil context. It provides a survey of equity, injunctions, declaratory judgments, restitution, and damages.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Civil Procedure and Criminal Law</i>	3	Once a Year				DE	Doctrinal or DE
Research Assistant	FL-TARA-600	RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Students may earn academic credit as Research Assistants (R.A.) for Florida Coastal School of Law full-time faculty members subject to the qualifications set forth in the Student Handbook. The predominant function of an R.A. who receives credit is scholarly research. Students will be graded on a pass/fail basis.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law</i>	1	Every Fall & Spring					None
Sealing and Expungement Clinic	FL-CRIM-998	SEALING AND EXPUNGEMENT CLINIC: In this experiential learning course students will represent clients who wish to seal and expunge criminal records. The focus will be on juvenile offenders. Students will analyze the statutory provisions and rules associated with this process. Students will interview and advise clients, analyze the rules, apply facts and prepare appropriate documents for filing. This course fits with in our mission and goal of serving the underserved. Students will learn about social justice in a live client lawyering environment. Florida has one of the highest incarceration rates of juveniles in the country. Conviction rates for Latino and African American males are disproportionality high. Sealing and/or expunging criminal records can greatly improve an individual's access to employment and reintegration into society.		2	Once a Year	Live Client				Clinic

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Securities Regulation	FL-BUSI – 315	SECURITIES REGULATION: This course examines how the stock market and other securities markets are regulated in the United States. The primary focus is on the Securities Act of 1933 and, to a lesser extent, the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. The course covers how companies raise capital through IPOs and other offerings, including private placements, and the complicated regulatory framework that applies to this important engine of corporate and economic growth. The course takes an in-depth look at insider trading rules while evaluating the disclosure requirements that apply when companies decide to sell stock or debt, or to go public. Appropriate for aspiring corporate litigators and transactional corporate lawyers and anyone interested in learning about the federal regulation of securities.	<i>All required first year courses.</i>	3	Fall Odd				DE llaw	DE
Sports Law Seminar	FL-SPEN-306	SPORTS LAW SEMINAR: The course is a seminar type experience focused on legal issues in intercollegiate athletics. There is a heavy emphasis on the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) policies and procedures. Included are a detailed analysis of the governance structure and procedures, eligibility issues, and enforcement. There is also extensive analysis of current issues such as the proposals to allow collegiate athletes to receive compensation for the use of their name, image and likeness. There is also coverage of collegiate contract, such as coaching contracts and event contracts. There is also coverage of issues related to Title IX of the Education Act of 1972, with specific focus on its application to cases involving sexual harassment and sexual abuse.	<i>Prerequisites: None</i>	2	Every Other Year				Seminar	Doctrinal
Studying the Law I and II	FL-SPEC-000	STUDYING THE LAW: Studying the Law I and II provides academic support for all first year students with midterm debriefs and IRAC panels taught by first year faculty. The Course is non-credit bearing first year class that improves skills with assignments that tie directly back to the first-year doctrinal courses, with some assignments having a graded component for the first-year classes. Studying the Law focuses on the four critical first-year skill competencies: issue spotting, IRAC, case reading & briefing, and statutory analysis. Students attend sessions that can include, but are not limited to academic onboarding with the Academic Deans, essay exams workshop, outlining workshop, spaced repetition (How to Memorize the Law), first year faculty IRAC panel, memorization skills workshop, and multiple-choice questions test-taking strategies with the NLS MBE Professor. Students will also attend midterm debriefings with their professors for Torts I, Contracts I, Property I, Criminal Law, Civil Procedure I, as well as Issue-Spotting Exercise with a doctrinal professor. There is also a stress management and test anxiety pre-recorded session.	<i>Prerequisites: None</i>	1-2	STL I is offered in Fall for Fall Admits and in Spring for Spring Admits STL II is offered in Spring for Fall Admits					None
Teaching Assistant	FL-TARA-601	TEACHING ASSISTANT: Students may earn academic credit as a Teaching Assistant (T.A.) for Florida Coastal School of Law courses taught by full-time faculty member subject to the qualifications and guidelines set forth in the Student Handbook.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law</i>	1	Every Fall & Spring					N/A
Torts I	FL-TORT-101	TORTS I: Part one of a two-part comprehensive survey of the law of imposed liability for harm to person or property, including the core doctrines of intentional torts, negligence, strict liability and products liability and the fundamental concepts of causation, defenses, and damages. Torts I focuses on intentional torts and basic negligence.	<i>Prerequisites: None</i>	3	Every Fall & Spring		Multistate Bar Tested	Required 1L		Doctrinal

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Torts II	FL-TORT-102	TORTS II: Part two of a two-part comprehensive survey of the law of imposed liability for harm to person or property, including the core doctrines of intentional torts, negligence, strict liability and products liability and the fundamental concepts of causation, defenses, and damages. Torts II focuses on the remainder of negligence, common law strict liability, products liability, defamation, and privacy.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts I</i>	3	Twice a Year		Multistate Bar Tested	Required 1L		Doctrinal
Transactional Drafting	FL-LRWR-303	TRANSACTIONAL DRAFTING: This course involves the study of some of the common problems encountered in contract drafting and how lawyers avoid them through proper planning and drafting. The student performs specific drafting exercises using his or her basic knowledge of contracts principles learned in the first year of law school. In the course of the drafting, the objective is for the student to protect the client by predicting what may happen and providing for that contingency.		3	Once a Year	Simulation		LP - Pretrial Litigation Drafting or Transactional Drafting Required for Upper-level writing		LP
Trial Practice Lecture	FL-DSRL-312	TRIAL PRACTICE LECTURE: A study of trial methodology, including opening statements, introduction of evidence through direct and cross examination testimony and exhibits, objections and closing arguments. Emphasis on demonstration of techniques. All classes are mandatory attendance.	<i>Prerequisites: First year required courses; Evidence, co-required with Trial Practice Workshop</i>	1	Once a Year	Simulation				Skills
Trial Practice Workshop	FL-DSRL-313	TRIAL PRACTICE WORKSHOP: Small group workshops designed to expose students to the litigation practice through simulated trial problems. Students will be required to participate in two mock trials in which they will try both sides of a simulated case. Simultaneous registration in the Trial Practice Lecture is required. All classes are mandatory attendance.	<i>Prerequisites: First year required courses; Evidence; co-required with Trial Practice Lecture</i>	2	Once a Year	Simulation				Skills
Trial Practice Workshop for Mock Trial Students	FL-DSRL-313	TRIAL PRACTICE WORKSHOP FOR MOCK TRIAL STUDENTS: Small group workshops (two sections of 16 each) designed to expose members of the competitive Mock Trial Team to litigation practice and mock trial competition techniques through simulated civil and criminal trial exercises on opening statement, direct examination, cross examination, closing argument, motions in limine, directed verdict or judgment of acquittal, impeachment, entering exhibits, and evidentiary motions. Registration in this class prohibits these students from registering for Trial practice lecture or the Trial Practice Workshop that is not designated for Mock Trial Students Only. Registration in this class does NOT prevent these students from taking Advanced Trial Advocacy however.	<i>Prerequisites: First year required courses; Evidence; Only open to the new members of Mock Trial each fall.</i>	2	Every Fall	Simulation				Skills
Trusts and Estates	FL-ESTS-301	TRUSTS AND ESTATES: This course examines wills and other methods for preserving and transferring wealth or property to beneficiaries in the context of death or economic planning.	<i>Prerequisites: Torts II, Contracts II, Property II, Criminal Law</i>	3	Every Fall		UBE Tested, Florida Bar Tested	Required Upper-level	Live & DE	Doctrinal

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Trusts and Estates Clinic	FL-ESTS-999	TRUSTS AND ESTATES CLINIC: This clinic is a course which follows the doctrinal course, Trusts & Estates, taken during a prior semester. Students in the LAB will work on pro bono cases with a professor practicing law in Florida representing clients with estate matters. The course will be scheduled to meet for 1 hour, 50 minutes once a week. During class periods, the professor will review doctrinal material he/she feels is relevant for the students to provide the pro bono services consistent with proper custom and practice and ethical standards. At the professor's option, some class periods may be replaced with conferences; other classes may be canceled to provide students with time to work on their cases; and, there may be one or more events at which students will provide general legal advice to the public with supervision of the Professor or other licensed attorney.	<i>Prerequisites: Completion of 1st year courses, Trusts & Estates and Professional Responsibility</i>	2	Once a Year	Live Client	Florida Bar Tested			Clinic
UCC Survey: Sales, Payment Systems, Secured Transactions	FL-BUSI-602	UCC SURVEY: SALES, PAYMENT SYSTEMS, SECURED TRANSACTIONS: The basics of commercial law in the light of the uniform commercial code: Article 2 sale of goods, Article 3 negotiable instruments, and Article 9 security interests. For Article 2 we will discuss formation, statute of frauds, parol evidence, warranties, breach, and remedies. For Article 3 we will discuss negotiability, negotiation, holder in due course, liability, and wrongdoing and error. For Article 9 we will discuss creation of a security interest, perfection, priority, proceeds, and default.		3	Once a Year		Florida Bar Tested, UBE Tested			Doctrinal
Uniform Law Survey	FL-BARP-314	UNIFORM LAW SURVEY: This course is designed to test knowledge and skills that every lawyer should be able to demonstrate prior to becoming licensed to practice law, such as the ability to (1) identify legal issues raised by a hypothetical factual situation; (2) separate material which is relevant from that which is not; (3) present a reasoned analysis of the relevant issues in a clear, concise, and well-organized composition; and (4) demonstrate an understanding of the fundamental legal principles relevant to the probable solution of the issues raised by the factual situation. Students will write on topics that include: Business Associations, Civil Procedure, Conflict of Laws, Constitutional Law, Contracts, Criminal Law and Procedure, Evidence, Family Law, Real Property, Torts, Trusts and Estates, and the Uniform Commercial Code.		3	Every Spring		UBE Tested	Students must take National Law Survey and one of the following Law Survey Courses: California Law Survey, Florida Law Survey, Georgia Law Survey, Texas Law Survey, Uniform Law Survey.	Live, DE by waiver request	Doctrinal

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Veterans Benefits Clinic	FL-GOVT-999	VETERANS BENEFITS CLINIC: This is a two credit, simulation development lab course that provides students with an opportunity to develop interviewing and counseling skills, collaborative team building, and advocacy writing in representing military veterans before the Department of Veteran's Affairs (DVA). Specifically, the students will assist disabled veterans in developing their claims for compensation for submission to the DVA at the Decision Review Officer (DRO) level. Due to the extremely complex and unusual nature of the veteran's disability system, students will be given instruction on the DVA disability rating system, how the DVA adjudicates veterans' claims, and key legal concepts for various common disabilities. Students will then plan, organize, and conduct an interview with a veteran with the Instructor after reviewing the initial DVA Regional Office decision denying benefits. The student will then work with the veteran along with the instructor with the goal of assisting the veteran by preparing a brief for submission to the DVA DRO. Students will be evaluated on the simulation they develop and utilize in representing the veteran. It is anticipated that in the initial offerings of this lab that students will work in teams with the veteran clients, but eventually the student to client ratio could potentially decrease to 1 to 1.	<i>Prerequisites: First year required courses; Professional Responsibility preferred but not required.</i>	2	Once a Year	Live Client				Clinic
White Collar Crime	FL-CRIM-302	WHITE COLLAR CRIME: This course covers the law and practice of non-violent crimes committed for financial gain, typically by means of deception under the guise of legitimate economic activity. The following is a list of topics that may be covered subject to time availability: (a) Mail and wire fraud; (b) Securities fraud; (c) Bank fraud; (d) E-commerce fraud; (e) Money laundering; (f) Obstruction of justice; (g) Health care fraud including the anti-kickback statute; (h) Human trafficking; (i) Extortion and criminal RICO (racketeering); (j) Sports tampering; (k) Environmental crimes; (l) International economic crimes such as violations of U.S. trade laws and the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act; (m) Immigration fraud; (n) Criminal Sherman Act violations; and others. Political crimes and "first level" national security offenses (such as espionage or terrorism offenses) will not be covered in the course, nor will violent crimes.	<i>Prerequisites: First year courses, Constitutional Law I, and Criminal Procedure</i>	3	Once a Year				DE	DE
Writing for Law Practice	FL-LRWR-108	WRITING FOR LAW PRACTICE: Writing for Law Practice builds upon the skills students learned in Legal Research & Analysis by introducing students to drafting legal documents for different audiences. Students will independently research various legal issues and learn to draft full objective office memos. Students will then learn to transfer those skills in order to draft all or components of a persuasive legal document for a court. Students will also learn to incorporate correct Bluebook citation in legal documents.	<i>Prerequisites: Legal Research & Analysis</i>	3	Every Fall & Spring	Required first year writing experience		Required 1L		LP